

# tftpboot “Message Monitor” Window Messages

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Some sites have reported numerous “No tftpboot directory” messages appearing in the CRS “Message Monitor” window.

If this is happening at your site, complete the following procedure.

1. Open a "Unix Shell" window from the “Maintenance” pull-down menu as user “admin”.
2. Change directory to the top level directory.

```
OMP{admin} cd / <----- User types this  
OMP{admin} ls -l / <----- User types this
```

Verify that the /tftpboot directory exists and has the following permissions and ownership. See the following example.

```
drwxrwxr-x  2 root  sys      96 Nov 18 1997 tftpboot
```

- If the directory does not exist proceed to Step 3, otherwise proceed to Step 5.
3. At the command prompt login as 'root' user and create the /tftpboot directory. See the following example from a NWSHQ session:

```
OMP{admin} su - root <----- User types this  
Password:  
Display Desktop (y/n)? n <----- User types this  
OMP{root} cd / <----- User types this  
OMP{root} mkdir /tftpboot <----- User types this  
OMP{root} chown root:sys /tftpboot <----- User types this  
OMP{root} chmod 775 /tftpboot <----- User types this  
OMP{root} ls -l / <----- User types this
```

Verify that the /tftpboot directory exists and has the following permissions and ownership. See the following example.

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```

4. Type “exit” once to leave the “root” session.
5. Remote shell to 5MP and verify the /tftpboot directory exists.

6. At the command prompt do the following:

```
0MP{admin} rsh 5MP <----- User types this
5MP{admin} cd / <----- User types this
5MP{admin} ls -l / <----- User types this
```

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```

If the directory does not exist proceed to Step 7, otherwise proceed to Step 9.

7. At the command prompt login as 'root' user and create the /tftpboot directory. See the following example from a NWSHQ session:

```
5MP{admin} su - root <----- User types this
Password:
Display Desktop (y/n)? n <----- User types this
5MP{root} cd / <----- User types this
5MP{root} mkdir /tftpboot <----- User types this
5MP{root} chown root:sys /tftpboot <----- User types this
5MP{root} chmod 775 /tftpboot <----- User types this
5MP{root} ls -l / <----- User types this
```

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```

8. Type “exit” once to leave the “root” session.  
9. Type “exit” once to exit the “rsh” session.  
10. Type “exit” once to exit the “Unix Shell” window.